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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Duchess of York has been deby a mine explosion in Wales. = A protocol oath. was signed in Berlin by which the Congo dispute between England and Germany was settled. The Prince of Wales and George J. Gould have arranged for a private match between the Britannia and the Vigilant on July 23.

Congress.-Hoth branches in session, Senate: Mr. Hill continued his fight against the income tax; several amendments proposed by him were voted down, and the limit of exemption was restored to \$4,000. \_\_\_\_ House: Consideration of the General Deficiency bill was begun.

Domestic.-The American Derby, at Washington Park, was won by Rey el Santa Anita; Senator Grady second. - Adjutant-General Tarsney, of Colorado, was tarred and feathered by masked men at Colorado Springs, Col. fied in the Troy election murder trial that "Bat" Shea fired the shot that killed his brother, Robert Ross. - Western railroads are not alarmed over the proposed boycott of Pullman cars by the American Railway Union.

German killed himself and his wife at New-Brunswi 't, N. J. - Winners at Sheepshead Bay: Stonenell, The Coon, Deception, Armitage, Roche, Lord Harry, Glenfallon, ==== New-York defeated Brooklyn at baseball. - Stocks dull and weak, declining almost from the start, but changes were divided and declines were not important. The market was professional.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 26 degrees; lowest, 75; average, 85%.

either to the summer resorts or their country homes, can have The Daily and Sunday Tribune maded to them for \$1.00 per month, or \$2.50 Travellers in Europe can receive The Tribune during their absence for \$4.45 for three months. The address of the paper will be changed as often as desired.

Local baseball enthusiasts must look to something else than the National Game for amuse- ploration hereafter, if not while they are under ment and recreation during the next three weeks. The New-York and Brooklyn teams left for the West last night, and each team will have a hard time of it before the trip is over. If the Giants and Grooms can play the sort of will be revealed. baseball in the West that they played in Brookeasy time they anticipate. To capture half the games on the tour will be a splendid record for either team to make; and if they do this the force are enraged at the only policeman who has local athletes will get a rousing reception when thus far been prevailed upon to take the witthey return home in July.

... outrage described in the dispatch which we papers which are not suspected of a desire to should be able to kidnap the Adjutant-General damned as a "squealer" by those who will keep didate for the Presidency. If the tax was un- by reading a book proving that it is true. Even their going. of the State Militia from the principal hotel of silent if possible and perjure themselves if they constitutional then, it is not less a violation of the Bible does not attempt to prove the truth the place, and, after conveying him to the out- have to speak, but we hope he realizes that he constitutional duty to impose it now. If it was of the religion of which it is a revelation; and skirts of the city, to subject him to a coating has not only done his duty, but performed an an unjust discrimination against invested cap so faithful a student of the Bible as Mr. Moody of tar and feathers without any apparent inter- important public service. Unquestionably there ital, when holders of Government bonds were virtually admits this when he says: "I believe ference on the part of the police, who are deare very many policemen who loathe their bond- drawing \$150,000,000 a year from the Treasury the Bible to be inspired, because it inspires me. pistols. This shows that the guardians of the purified throughout. Every honest man among law at Colorado Springs are either vastly in them is under the strongest obligation to assist just to-day when a comparatively insignificant duer that it enforces, while, on the other hand, ferior in courage to our New-York bluecoats or that process by a revelation of the facts within part of the incomes of the wealthy is drawn the unworthy lives of many who profess its else that the rumors are true which point to the his knowledge. existence of sympathy between them and the perpetrators of this shameful outrage,

are to take place this week in connection with triumphant. He adopted a generation ago the commencement exercises of our various Cavour's doctrine of "a free Church in a free festivities. Elsewhere in our issue of to-day will for free worship and for equality of rights for be found the story of this picturesquely situated | Christians and Jews. that enlightened and patriotic Governor of that all this has been or is being done without vance of any demands by creditors can be there is not one open and avowed insidel. What the repeal of the Edict of Nantes.

Sound, off Oyster Bay, the Seawanhaka-Co-Yonkers, and innumerable cricket matches at which they demanded of him. the Berkeley Oval, in Central Park and in Pros-

New-York enjoyed yesterday for a brief spell the unenviable distinction of being the hottest city in the United States, going one degree better than even Key West, Fla., which, according to the official weather reports, far outstripped all other Southern cities in torridity. As usual on such occasions, the humidity of the atmosphere increased proportionately with the heat and added to the discomfort of those unfortunate New-Yorkers whom lack of means or of opportunity prevented from availing themselves of the half-holiday to escape from the sweltering city.

#### THE INVESTIGATION.

The impression produced upon the popular mind by the testimony before the Senate Committee unquestionably extends and deepens as the inquiry proceeds. The community was not startled at first, because the evidence corresponded to general supposition. Intelligent citizens felt certain that vice was protected by the police in return for cash, and that such nefarlous transactions were conducted on a large scale. There was no other explanation for the sudden wealth of some Tammany magnates and the steady accumulation of property by many persons having authority but only moderate salaries. Moreover, a great number of citizens are now known to have had immediate personal knowledge of illicit payments to the police, and their experiences contributed largely to the common understanding, though never publicly proclaimed. Observation had enlightened others, who had never happened to be brought into direct contact with those who exact tribute and dispense favors; so that altogether a comparatively small part of the population engaged in active pursuits was ignorant and unsuspicious, and therefore in a condition to be amazed and livered of a son, ..... Eighty men were killed | bewildered by an array of facts declared under

mony did not cause a tremendous sensation—a fact which in itself was strong confirmation of the witnesses' veracity-there is no doubt, we think, that the community is now thoroughly tion of the system under which blackmail has | ers' the shadow of a reason for suspecting its legitlmacy could be invented; that the official toil-The second Conference for Young Women opened | takers were superlatively greedy and utterly reat Northfield, Mass, --- John C. Ross testi- morseless. It was supposed that though the Tammany leaders demanded heavy tribute from certain classes of lawbreakers and their followers collected it, there were limits to their exactions, and that those who kept within the law had no cause to fear persecution. Such over-City and Suburban.-Many prostrations and whelming proofs as have been laid before the on the seaside who will not enjoy the outing the several deaths resulted from the extreme heat. committee were needed to convince the people more if by some effort or sacrifice of his own The first concert of the Saengerfest was that the innocent and the poverty-stricken, as something can be done for the poor children of given, speeches of welcome being made by Gov- well as those whose guilty pursuits are lucra- New York to give them a change of air and ernor Flower, Mayor Gilroy and William Stein- tive, are terrified and despoiled; that the steam- scene; to bring the color of health to their wan, The annual regatta of the Seawan- ship and the apple-cart are on the same footing pathetic faces; to light up their lives with haka-Corinthian Yacht Club was sailed. = A with the brothel and the poolroom. The univergleams of innocent recreation; to stock their the Police Department was saturated with cor-

After the disclosures of the last fortnight anyson to believe that not among the police alone, tiny is made. The Senate Committee is em- giver. Persons going out of town for the summer, powered to investigate the police courts, the Charities and Correction. Two of these branches of the municipal administration have been in plicated already in the course of the present investigation, and the other is now on trial sepa-\$1.65 per month, foreign postage paid, or rately. The Dock Department, which unfortunately was not included in the committee's province but is nevertheless under indictment, and various bureaus of the Department of Publie Works will be subjected to a merciless exthe control of Tammany, then under a new dispensation. Sooner or later the whole truth about the filthy despotism which the people of New-York are getting ready to crush must and

of men whom it closely concerns may not be If Colorado Springs were some out-of-the-way taunting him with treachery and cowardice. It village one would be able to understand the is much to be regretted that one or two news-

# A DOUBLE TRIUMPH IN HUNGARY.

Deak, though dead, yet speaks in Hungary, Of all the many interesting coremontes which and his policy, though long postponed, is at last ges, the most notable will certainly State," and eloquently advocated it with his which cannot now be excused on any pretext. It Committee. We will not press the point that be that of Bowdoin, which is about to celebrate latest breath. The acceptance of it by Hungary,

Not the least gratifying part of the case is Massachusetts, James Bowdoln, descended from any impairment of the rest of the great system raised by the methods employed in Republican St. Paul said of the men of Athens is eminently one of the Hugnenot subjects of King Louis of government devised by Deak. That system laws. If the party in power chooses to adopt a true of the rulers of New-York; they are very XIV, who had been forced to leave-France by comprised the integrity of the Crown, together different form of tariff, it can still raise all the with the most real parliamentary government | revenue required without any income tax; Large and varied was the progretules of entertainment offered yesterday to those of our renders who are interested in sports of onk lend or another. There was the century run of the nother Cycling Clubs of New-Jersey, with no less than 500 entries and a run of 100 miles from Newark to Asbury Park. On Manhatian Field, at the big bicycle meet of the Greenwich Newark to Asbury Park of the Greenwich Newark to

made peers who would vote for that measure rinthian Yacht Club held its twenty-fourth and insure its passage. When he refused they annual regatta. In Eastern Park, Brooklyn, falsely charged him with breaking his word, the Giants and the Bridegrooms met in the last and with seeking to exalt the Crown at the exgame that either team will play in the East be- pense of Parliament. As a matter of fact, the erty render quite insignificant the question fore the Western trip begins. Besides this there latter is just what he refused to do. Nothing whether the actual effect of the income tax will adays about driving the hereties out of the were pelo at West Chester, racing at Sheepshead | could have degraded and discredited Parliament | be great or small. Bay, important lawn tennis tournaments at more than the very packing of the Upper House

Happily, the broad statesmanship of Dr. Wekerle and the King's conciliatory disposition and good faith have triumphed. The bill was passed without resorting to any means discreditable to Parliament, so that parliamentary government has suffered no loss of prestige. At the same time the influence of the Crown, in fulfilment of the King's promise, has been so beneficently exerted as greatly to stimulate loyto the dynasty and to make Francis Joseph's rule more secure than ever in the hearts as well as in the law books of Hungary. It is a happy outcome of a once trying situation.

### THE BEST SUMMER INVESTMENT.

The flery heat of these late June days gives warning of the sufferings to which the swarms of poor children are exposed in the overcrowded tenement districts of great cities. The work of The Tribune Coal and Food Fund, which was attended with most remarkable results during the winter of hard times and universal distress. was hardly suspended before operations were begun for the usual summer campaign. So sympathetic and general was the response received from farmers' families and suburban residents that arrangements have been made on a larger scale and with greater facility than in former years for the accommodation and entertainment of the tenement children. The manager is prepared to send into the country many thousands of children for a formight's vacation during the heated period. The places of entertainment are all on record; the children are in sight and clamoring for their annual outing; and The Tribune now makes an urgent appeal to all patrons of the Fund to provide the money needed for their transportation to summer homes.

It is a gracious work of mercy which does not need to be explained afresh in these columns. The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund is an established institution, which has been conducted year after year with signal success, and which has enlisted a most remarkable measure of public sympathy But though for these reasons the earlier testi- and support. No other agency of relief among the poor does so much good at so low a cost. There is no money wasted in clerical hire, sala ries or office expenses. Every dollar contributed is applied directly to the travelling expenses of astonished at the comprehensiveness and perfective children, the cost of entertainment in farmhouses and summer homes being provided been levied on all classes and occupations. It for by the generosity of rural communities. For was generally understood that vice and crime three dollars, and probably for less when the bought immunity, but few were prepared to be- averages are worked out at the end of the sealieve that honest industry was intimidated and son, a poor child is taken out of the blazing, blackmailed; that there was no avecation too steaming alleys and tenements and turned loose perty or too blameless to be victimized if only for two weeks in green fields and pastures new. That is all there is of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund. No, not all; there is divine mercy and love in it; there is the force of the example of One, who took a little child and placed him in the midst of them and said: "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

There is not a well-to-do man nor a favored child of fortune looking forward to a prolonged vacation in summer homes in the mountains or sality of the extertion and the despicable mean- memories with pictures and experiences which ness of the extortioners are a source of aston- will cheer and inspirit them for many a long. ishment to thousands who never doubted that weary day. A hundred children can be made happy, and possibly restored to health and invigorated against disease in the fall and winter, by a subscription of three hundred dollars. For thing will be credible. There is now every readevery three dollars a child can have a long summer's journey and a vacation of two weeks. but in all departments of the municipal govern- It is an investment within the reach of thou-

now insisting upon it in a time of peace when perceptions and sympathies, was impelled to cumstances, in justification of the tax then im- all around her, and even upon those like Rueignorant or too prejudiced to understand how of a woman's way of looking at social condiof inconsistency, Senator Sherman argues and while she required for self-development the lyn yesterday the Westerners may not have the a word of invitation and of warning to a class argued for the retention of the income tax when to practical work, her example shows how helpthe Government had \$150,000,000 a year to pay | ful a woman can be if she interests herself prowasted. Doubtless guilty members of the police as interest on its bonded debt, and when its foundly in what is going on all about her in currency was 20 per cent or more below par. this world of social unrest and discontent.

No such reason exists for the change of postness stand and tell the truth, and are anxious to tion by Democrats. During and after the War keep others from following his example by they denounced the income tax as unconstitutional under the leadership of Mr. Belmont, the American agent of the Rothschilds, who was of many Christians, is an army of trained conthen chairman of the Democratic National Com- troversialists, who shall overthrow those who publish to-day from this important and pros- impede the investigation have used expressions mittee, and Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, himself a erous Western city with its thousands of in- concerning this witness which are not calculated millionaire and the attorney for great railway scribed as having been "kept off" by loaded age and would rejoice to see the department in return for their wise and honorable investment in aid of the Nation, it is at least as un- is to be found in the higher standards of confrom the public Treasury. If it was then con- creed do more to bring it into disrepute than trary to the sacred principle that Government the most brilliant attacks of infidels upon its should treat with absolute equality all classes doctrines. As an abstract proposition this of citizens, whether rieff or poor, it is equally would excite only a mild interest; but at present offensive now on the same ground.

demonstrated that a revenue ample for the cur- money and labor. We venture to say that rent expenses of the Government and for the among all the men who may be convicted of rapid extinguishment of its debt long in ad-

the sum wrongly taken by theft is always of members live up to its principles. Our object little consequence compared with the violation in referring to the matter is to suggest to the of law. So the outrageous injustice and the Churches that they have more to fear from inamazing unwisdom of a crusade against prop-fidelity in conduct to-day than from infidelity in

#### A WOMAN'S BOOK.

Mr. Gladstone has the credit of discovering the most widely read novelist of the day. He directed attention to Mrs. Ward's first book in a ponderously written magazine review, treating it with such dignity and seriousness that everybody at once considered it an intellectual duty to read it. An unknown author with his assistance at once acquired an enduring reputa-But even without this adventitions aid Mrs. Ward's books would inevitably have commanded recognition. Her writings bear the impress not merely of genius of an original strain, but also of profound thoughtfulness, intense sympathy with whatever is influencing the minds and stirring the hearts of the men and women of to-day, and a refinement of artistic sense which perhaps is almost unique among modern novelists. Having gained her place be fore a worldwide and sympathetic audience, she wisely refrains from exhibiting her literary art too often. She does not fritter away her talent in pot-boilers and fragmentary sketches, but husbands her resources for great works, laboriously planned and artistically wrought out in All these qualities are revealed in Mrs. Ward's

latest book, "Marcella," which, while lacking the controversial interest of "Robert Elsmere" and the dramatic force of "David Grieve," is perhaps the most mature and symmetrical predict of her art. Controversy it contains, but not of a religious order, the Socialist agitation and labor movement in England furnishing the groundwork of the story and bringing the actors into relations either of sympathy or of hostility; but the real interest of the book turns upon the development of character under varying conditions of heredity, education, environment and experience. The finest and most illuminating effects are produced by analogous and contrasted types. Robert Boyce, the tainted and discredited aristocrat and land-owner, and Harry Wharton, the brilliant labor agitator and mer cenary Member of Parliament, are subjected to similar processes of moral deterioration, and are mutually drawn to each other. Raeburn and Hallen are singularly noble types of the high-minded Lord and the disinterested social reformer, and they too attract each other and bring out what is best in each. The Venturist Cravens and the striking group of Labor and Radical Members of Parliament are strongly contrasted types of Socialist dreamers and working class champions. By analogy and by contrast the tenants, laborers and poachers on an English country estate are compared with and set off against the poor outcasts of London, among whom Marcella labors and readjusts and perfects her own ideas of life and duty.

It is in Marcella herself that the story finds' its main motive and vital interest. It is the problem of Dorothea's struggle in Middlemarch to embody high ideals in life, but worked out in a more sympathetic spirit and in a more practical, womanly way. Instead of presenting George Ellor's cross section of life in an English county with characters associated in time and place, but not necessarily in homogeneous relations, Mrs. Ward places Marcella as the central figure of an artistically conceived and It exists for the purpose of enriching its memcontrasted group, every member of which in one way or another throws a sidelight upon her criminal classes, whom it protects as far as personality. It is a literary art that reproduces possible in their criminality that it may extort the effect of the Greek chorus in emphasizing a revenue from them. If it lives through the the main motive of the chief actor. being dramatic in incident, nor analytical in shaft puts forth new blossoms and branches of method, a complete, harmonious and highly power when all is over it will show a much artistic picture is produced, vitalized with tougher organization than anybody gives it human weakness, caprice, distrust, passion and credit for. Tammany must be destroyed. That

rich, educated and working classes, without hav- and shameful organization be pulled up by the found whenever a searching and fearless scru- mercy which will gladden the heart of every ing any distinct ethical purpose defined or suggested. But in at least one respect there is inferentially a moral to be drawn from what is peculiarly a woman's book, Mrs. Ward's previ-The very men who denounced the tax on in- our volumes having been written for men rather comes when it was judged necessary for the than for her own sex. Marcella, by her negsupport of the Government during the War and lected childhood, by the inherited force of her for the restoration of its credit afterward are mother's character, and by the range of her own no such necessity exists. It pleases them to take an active interest in the social and political quote in their defence the arguments made by problems of the day. Crude and ill-digested as Republican Senators, under very different cir- was her knowledge, she brought to bear upon posed. A poor excuse is better than none, and burn and Hallen, better informed and more the sole object of this tax is to cajole voters too studious than herself, the charm and freshness greatly the conditions have changed since the tions and economic problems. There was force tax was repealed. Entirely free from the charge and there was inspiration in her companionship, against the tax now proposed as earnestly as he sobering experiences which readjusted her ideas

## INFIDELS IN CONDUCT.

What Christianity needs to-day, in the opinion doubt or deny its traditional beliefs. But they are mistaken. Such an army, however able or

The best argument for Christianity, therefore, we have a concrete object-lesson enforcing it Necessity justified the use of many forms of that no citizen of New-York can afford to iglevying blackmail in exchange for protection "religious," so profoundly religious, in fact, that they have hardly yet recovered from the shock These considerations not only justify Republ of seeing Dr. Parkhurst, a minister of the Gos-

speculative opinion. We hear a great deal now-Church. We have no word of censure for the Church in this matter. It is for it to decide its doctrinal tests of membership. But how seldom we hear of men being disciplined for conduct unworthy a Christian! And yet in describing the day of judgment the Master declared that the fate of every man will then be decided, not by what he believed, but by what he did, or failed to do, while on this earth.

Of the lost and wretched creatures who have been paying blackmail to the police all these years nothing could be expected. They are outlaws from society and the Church, though even in their case we could wish that the Church had been shown to have taken a more active interest in their moral welfare. Apparently, they have been looked upon as human slag, for whom nobody is responsible. But the infamous men who have been fattening on their crimes are nearly all of them, at least nominally, professors of religion. Many of them would vehemently resent a sneer at the Church and its creed. Not long ago an infidel lawyer of ability found that his unbelief was an insuperable bar to a municipal office that he sought. The Pantatas, big and little, who have grown rich by taxing crime, have no use for a man who denies the Divinity of Christ. Their acts would bring a blush of shame to the most abandoned infidel. But that is a mere detail ineident to practical politics; their hearts still beat

true to the creed of the Church. Christianity will doubtless survive the erratic views of its godly heretics who strive to keep the Ten Commandments. Its greatest source of danger is from those who profess its faith with their lips and deny it in their lives. The trial and expulsion of some big Christian "Pantata" in this town would do much to promote the cause of Christianity.

Great interest is in these days felt in athletics the world over, and there is a prospect of the establishment of international contests and tournaments which would revive the glory of the Pan-Ionian games, with their high emulation and glowing wreaths of victory as proud as the warrior's laurel or the Prince's crown. The victor in the international wrestling match, or the running contest, or the vault over the high bar, would be for the time being a more dazzling figure of renown than President or Prime Minister, or sophist or rhetorician, and would be an uncomfortable person to live with till he had soled down. Such amicable collision and competition of the youth of all lands would be a good thing for them, bracing up their muscles and morals and providing international sentiments of amity and good-will.

One of the things that may be taken for granted is that Richard Croker during his exile will be an extremely diligent reader of the printed reports of the proceedings of the Senate Investigating Committee.

Tanimany Hall needs abolition much more urgently than the House of Lords and has a far more iniquitous and noisome history. It has shown a good deal of vitality and survived a good deal of opprobrium, but it is hardly likely to survive the present systematic and comprehensive exposure of its methods and practices. bers with the spoil of the city, and the spoil of its Without | present investigation and the old poisonous upas The book is perhaps the stronger for being decent citizen and guide his political action till an artistic study of the social relations of the the fact is accomplished. Even if the befouled

> There is not so much money for Justice Divver on the Police Hench as in so practice in which according to recent testimony he is expert, and his resignation would be the most popular exploit he ever undertook.

The new Cathedral in Berlin is to be the mausoleum of the Hohenzollerns, the dust of that distinguished dynasty being raked together out of old vaults and crypts and arrayed in its mortuary chambers, to abide there in sculptured marble and alabaster and gold for such a period as the destinies appoint to it. But without the sarcophagus and its armorial and heraldic emblazonments of towering old Bismarck in the midst it will constitute but a side show and the real interest of the fatherland and posterity will be directed to the monument and cenotaph of her uncrowned hero rather than to those of her crowned rulers, splendid in ashes and pompous in the grave. Meantime the new Cathedral bids fair to be a fine structure and to afford the tough old line of sovereigns as satisfactory and ornamental posthumous quarters as they deserve.

Now that the Columbian stamps are things of the past to all intents and purposes, there are some persons just perverse enough to insist that they were superior to the ordinary issues, and habitants. But it does certainly at first sight to encourage other members of the force who corporations, who was then the chief manager clever it might be, would hurt rather than help to regret that they are no longer in use. Sensible seem incredible that a gang of masked ruffians may be inclined to testify. He is doubtless of the party in this State and became its can-

The essential conservatism of the British mind is in no particular more strikingly manifested than in the persistent and dogged refusal to allow a man, after the death of his wife, to marry her sister. The agitation for removal of the prohibition has been going on in England vigorously for fifty years, and since 1875 bills making such marriages valid have been repeatedly passed by big majorities in the Commons, only to be thrown out by the Lords. But the reform is making decided progress, for the Deceased Wife's Sister bill of this year, the second reading of which was moved by Lord Dunraven on Friday in the Upper House, was defeated by a majority of only 9 in a total vote of 249. It taxation during and immediately after the War nore. We refer to the revelations of the Lexow had the powerful support, by influence and argument, of the Heir-Apparent, the Premier was of supreme importance to the people then New York is a nominally Christian city, but call and the Lord High Chancellor; and among those to maintain their Government, to suppress the attention to the fact that the men on the police arrayed against it were Lord Salisbury, the Although small in comparison with some of our astical domination, seemed very far in the Rebellion, and afterward to restore the credit of force and those behind them in the city govern- Duke of Norfolk and, of course, the Archbishop other educational institutions of university rank. future. But it has practically come to pass, the Government and the currency upon which ment who have been accused of the infamous of Canterbury, as the measure has always been the prosperity of the whole people depended. crime of protecting vice are, with a few pos- strenuously opposed by the bishops in the House large number of distinguished names comprised whose prelates have vast political power. But These objects were infinitely more important sible exceptions, professing Christians. An of Peers The movement to allow marriage on the list of its graduates, among them being despite their opposition the bill making mar- for the time than others which must now be overwhelming majority of them are members with a deceased wife's sister is in general favored those of Chief-Justice Fuller, ex-Speaker Reed riage and divorce civil functions has been enact- seriously weighed in connection with any form or attendants of Christian churches many of by the Laberals and opposed by the Conservatives, and of General O. O. Howard, all three of whom ed, and it will this week be followed by bills. of taxation. But no such overshadowing neceshave promised to take part in the centennial which also will doubtless be passed, providing sity now exists. Experience for many years has ways ready to assist their Church by their great forward movements in the United Kingservative, is a cosmopolitan, and he was able to cite the experience of this country as a refutation of the bishops' well-known objections. Great Britain stands alone among the Christian nations of the globe in refusing to sanction the marriage of a citizen to his sisterin-law. Such unions are legalized under the sanction of the Crown in Canada, the Australian

learning that he is a good all-around athlete and was a conspicuous figure on the ball field when in college a few years ago.

#### PERSONAL.

Mr. Henry A. Adams writes to "The Living Church," Episcopal, to say that he has no intention of returning to the Episcopal Church, of which he was recently a clergyman. "On the contrary," he says, "the days do but deepen my quiet and humble gratitude to God for the unspeakable gift of last summer."

An inquirer is informed that the only Protestare 'Bishop of Cairo" is the Rt. Rev. Charles R. Hale D. D., the assistant bishop of the Episcopal diocess of Springfield, Ill. He is known in the diocess as the Bishop of Cairo, because he is in charge of that part of it, of which Cairo is the chief town.

The Rev. Arthur Wentworth Eaton, a well-known Episcopal clergyman of this city, and the author of several historical and poetical works, will spend part of the summer with the family of the Baroness Sellière, at Inchiquin, Newport, the cottage of Mrs. John O'Brien, the mother of the Baroness. On July 15 he will preach in All Saints' Memorial Chapel, Newport.

The Rev. Mr. Murdoch, a Methodist minister of Rome, Ga., has been deprived of his pastorate by his bishop because he is the editor of a paper, His newspaper is said to be reputable and honest and only the bishop's notion that newspapers and ministerial duties don't mix caused Murdoch's dismissal from his church.

Aquilla Robertson, said to be the person born in Indiana, is still living in that State. He is ninety years old, has been a church member all his life, voted under nineteen administrations, has been twice married, and is the father of eleven children. The distinction of being the oldest child in the State, however, is his chief glory.

The Rev. J. W. Horsley, an English clergyman and a secretary of the Church Temperance Society. is appealing to the browers to contribute money for a mission that the society is carrying on.

"The Philadelphia Record" says the colored people of Philadelphia can boast of having graduated from their ranks the finest artist of their race in America. Henry C. Tanner's picture of "The Bagpipe Lesson," an old mat teaching a little lad in a garden how to play upon the queer instrument of the Scots excited great interest at a recent Academy exhibit, and the ligh talent evidenced in this most pretentious of all his canvases has secured him a generous patron in the Board of Ministers of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who are justly prous of his art achievement. They have promised him \$1,000 for the picture, at the suggestion of the Rev. Henry L. Phillips, of the Church of the Crucrixion, and propose to sell levytypes of the paining to the Afro-Americans of the country. With the purchase price guaranteed, Artist Tanner, who is still a comparatively young man, will return o Paris, where he has already benefited by art stuy. The Academy of the Fine Arts faculty speak'n high praise of their old pupil. lad in a garden how to play upon the queer in-

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"The Churchman" speaks of St. Paul's Catdral, London, as an edifice in which all classes. people may hear the greatest of English preaches The great cathedral of the English metropolis ha so many substantial claims on the regard of al. English-speaking people that it is a pity to put forth a claim for it that might conceivably be un-true. If the greatest of English preachers happened to be a Dissenter, as might easily be the case, he could not be heard in St. Paul's. The fact is not mentioned in the way of criticism, but is

YE BALLADE OF YE ENCORE FIENDE. (Ye encore flende getteth inne his fyne worke) Itte was a lyttle encore flende, With eyes of heav'nly blue. And toe break uppe ye showe he didds As muche as he could doe.

Itte was a much tried audience, Who were compelled toe waste An hour and a halfe toe suite Ye flende's peculiar taste.

(Ye performers accede to ye fiende's demande Each piece upon ye programme was Repeated once or more, In answer to ye calls of this ; Enthusiastic bore.

(Ye avenger appeareth.) It was a wild, despairing manne, who felt that he could hear This sort of thing no more, and who Just settled lite righte thayre. (Ye flende droppeth.) He fell upon ye youthful flender.
Then came a scene of bloode.
'Twas quickly o'er; ye flendlet dropped.
With a dull, sick'ning thudde.

And as his eyelets gently closed, Never toe open more. He feebly clapped his lyttle handes, And called for an encore.

(Ye judge decideth in favour of ye defendant) Itte was a judge of aspect sterne;
Ye case he quickly tryed,
And soone decided that ye crims

Was fully justifyed. (Ye flende resteth from his laborious occupation)

And now ye flendlet lies beneathe
A tombstone chaste and neate.
No more he'll clap his lyttle bandes,
Or stamp his tiny feete.

(The Amusing Journal The Dakota, the Tobin-bronze fin-keel 10-rater designed by the Herreshoffs, is surprising Englishmen by her great speed. She has already won four vic-

tories in English waters, by from two to four minutes, against yachts designed by the well-known yacht designers Watson and Fife. "The sporting man," says an old dealer, "does not have a sole monopoly upon the rubber-hottomed shoe. I have a few male customers whose shoes are provided with thin rubber tap-soles at all seasons of the year. They are mostly anti-overshoe wearers, and they claim that the light tap keeps out dampness from the bottom of the foot, gives the wearer an elastic trend, and prevents the perspiring of the feet that overshoes produce."—(Boots and Shoes Wealth

From a bushel of corn a dealer gets four gallons of whiskey, which retails for \$16. Of this the Government gets \$3.60, the retailer gets \$7, the distiller gets \$4, the railroad gets \$1, the farmer who raised the corn gets 40 cents, the consumer gets ten days

or more in "the cooler," and the policeman and judge get good salaries for sending him there.

Mother—I am glad of that.

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Yes m. Tommy sat behind me and I had to turn
my head to whisper to him, and the teacher always.

saw me."
"You don't do it any more, I hope."
"No'm. I've got a seat behind Tommy and now
he'll have to turn his head."—(Street and Smith's
Good News. A curious coincidence attended the recent t of the steamer Bamboro off Blanche Point, Nova

Scotia. The ledge on which she struck is known as the Half Moon Rocks, and on the steamers funnel was the house-mark of her owners, Howser, Ormston & Co., of Newcastle, England, which is a white half-moon on a blue field.

A man named Zalesky, who died in Poland in

1889, left a peculiar will. The envelope which contained the will said: "To be opened after my death." When the envelope was torn off, another one was found underneath, with the words, "To be opened six weeks after the first envelope has been opened." The next envelope bore the inscription, "To be opened in a year." After waiting a year the envelope was opened and found to contain still another, which said, "To be opened in two years." And when the will was finally reached it was found that he had bequeathed 100,000 rubles of half his fortune to his relatives having the largest number of children, while the other half was tr be invested for a hundred years, at the end of which time the principal and interest were to be divided among his relatives.

Friendly Advice.—Burglar—Don't shoot! Householder (angrily)—Why shouldn't I shoot! You came here to rob me, and, if necessary, to